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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND ELECTION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1948

TOWN HALL CLUB --- 123 WEST 43rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

\$2.50 - Tip and Tax Included

(NO LUNCHEON ON APRIL 28th, 1948)

COCKTAILS AT 7 P. M. DINNER AT 7:30 P. M. SHARP

SHORT INFORMAL SPEECH AT 8 P. M.

BY ACTIVE MEMBER

RICHARD C. HOTTELET

OF THE RADIO PROGRAM WHICH JUST WON THE PEABODY AWARD

"CBS VIEWS THE PRESS"

Dick Hottelet will give a short resume of how the program is gathered by the CBS news Staff and how it was started by Ed Murrow, who had the courage to carry through this weekly commentary of hard hitting, witty and stimulating criticism of the New York Press. Hottelet will answer questions in a limited period of time.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 P. M.

The official slate of Candidates has been mailed to you. Voting ballots will be provided at the meeting. No absentee voting or vote by mail or proxy. Nominations for officers and Governors may be made from the floor by any member in good standing. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

AGENDA - REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND TREASURER NEW BUSINESS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING IS A "MUST" IN YOUR CLUB SCHEDULE OF THE YEAR..... ACTIVE, ASSOCIATE AND GUEST MEMBERS WILL ATTEND ALTHOUGH ONLY ACTIVE MEMBERS MAY VOTE. NO GUESTS UNLESS MEMBERS WANT TO BRING THEIR WIVES OR HUSBANDS.

The Membership of the Overseas Press Club now stands at 643 Members --- with 550 active members, 74 associate and 19 guest members.

The record of the club for the past year speaks for itself in point of service, functions and the friendship of colleagues who get together because of mutual interests.

Results of work started three years ago when the Club had less than two hundred members, only a few hundred dollars in the Treasury and rented a back room at the Lotos Club show that the Club has tripled in quantity and quality of membership, maintains a standing balance of around \$11,000, besides donating twenty percent of the proceeds of special functions to the Correspondents' Fund, and boasts clubrooms at the crossroads of the world which it has furnished and a library which is of constant use to members.

Despite the fact that this year the expenses of the club have been increased due to the clubrooms (maintenance) and to added costs of printing and mimeographing, the Treasury has been held at its imposing balance even though income from new members is only three-fifths of last year and the new book written by members has not yet been published.

ON THE CREDIT SIDE OF THE LEDGER:

The appreciation of the Bulletin by members either here or abroad --- which keeps members up-to-date on who is where and what colleagues are doing (45 issues).

The Annual Picnic at the farm of Egbert White.

The Thanksgiving Day party for the young Fry of Club Members to see the Macy Parade.

Total of forty-eight gatherings of the club for luncheon, dinner or cocktails, at which important speakers (mostly members) gave their views on the international scene.

The New Year's Eve Party at the clubrooms overlooking Times Square.

Success of the book "Deadline Delayed".

Writing of the book "As We See Russia" by members who had been in Russia.

Publication of the roster "Who's Who in Foreign Correspondence".

A club library of more than 1,000 books and current magazines, newspapers and other publications.

A Club open to members from 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., with facilities for writing, reading, research, telephones and general information about the field of foreign correspondence. (Many members have used the club for private parties.)

A Job Bureau for members.

An Apartment Finding Service.

A Lecture Bureau serving members.

Monthly Board meetings to guide the policy of the club.

An Information Service about members, foreign affairs, etc.

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Some of the speakers during the year were Prime Minister Georges Bidault; Sir Carl Berendson of New Zealand; Ambassador Richard Patterson; Admiral Thomas Kinkaid; Mahmud Nokrasky Pasha; Herbert Evatt of Australia; Major General Leslie Groves; Sir Alexander Cadogan; Madame Pandit; Dr. T. Tsiang, George Allen, etc.

ON THE DEBIT SIDE:

Some errors and slips of judgment. We hope that your active interest in the Club will help the coming year to be even more successful than the past.

Andrew B. Hecht who writes "Hollywood Round-Up" for Reader's Digest has an amusing item for the month of May. "Not even Dale Carnegie could help that fellow," said Burl Ives about an actor. "He bores me to death, even though he talks about me."

Eugene English of Press Wireless in Europe writes from Paris that he has just spent three months in Berlin where he saw a lot of the gang. He and his wife have found a nice apartment practically in the courtyard of Les Invalides.

The first of a series of stories by Richard Tragaskis appeared in the April issue of "True" Magazine entitled "Australia -- a new Frontier?". Dick has the assignment from True to make a trip around the world and write about the most interesting stories he finds.

H. J. Timperley was scheduled to leave April 20th for Batavia, Netherlands East Indies where he will be Deputy Principal Secretary of the United Nations Committee of Good Offices on Indonesia. He expects to be away about six months.

Sedley Peck, one of the first members of the OPC, writes from California to Ralph Frantz, Treasurer: "This dues check is freely given for value and more received. The weekly Hester Sheet is my contact with the Outside World--- and the roster is full of news of former fellow habitues of offices and bistros of verdant memories."

Will one of our Paris contingent please inform Tommy Thompson that Walter Seifert, who is now in New York, is looking for him?

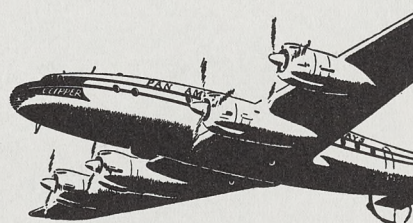
And where can we find Ed Johnson, former editor of the New Republic?????????????

Arthur Fletcher, editor of the Overseas News for the DPI, United Nations, is doubling in brass as a visiting instructor in Professional Writing at Columbia University.

Ollie Stewart, reporter for the Afro American Newspapers, sailed last week for Europe on the De Grasse. He will go first to the American zone of Germany, then to London and back to Paris--- Stewart will return in six months.

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Ed Chester, head of Short Wave Broadcasting for CBS, has been ill with scarlet fever in Geneva where he is working with the U.S. delegation to the Telecommunications Conference. There was an epidemic in the city. Ed writes that delegates have to walk to and from their hotels to the League of Nations buildings -- no taxis and a mile and a half each way four times a day is no joke.

Charles Gorry, stationed in Tokyo for the Associated Press, says that he is sorry that the club passed over photographers in giving out a yearly "Morale" booster for work done in the foreign field.

Gorry writes further that Dennis McEvoy breezed into town (Tokyo) with his new bride and was given a welcome home party by Miles Vaughn of the UP. Dennis told Gorry that he is now busy getting things in shape again after his absence as Far Eastern Manager for Reader's Digest and also getting himself acclimated to the domestic scene.

Carl Mydans of Time and Life is still the busiest man in town (again Tokyo) as when he is not writing for Time, he is making pictures for Life, according to Charley G. Mydans hates to see those camera gadgets of his idle as Carl is one of the top notch shutter clickers in the business.

The Tokyo Correspondents Club has settled down these days, with very few new faces arriving on the scene and everyone sticking close to home since MacArthur's announcement.

Frances Pratt, director of the Speakers Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, writes that the Club "Who's Who In Foreign Correspondence" is extremely well-done and will continue to be of continuing use and interest.

Richard J. H. Johnston, correspondent of the N.Y. Times in Korea, writes that the Bulletin reaches him in about two weeks and is the only source of information about many old friends and colleagues. Incidentally, he keeps getting a bill from the Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd. charged to Richard W. Johnston. Dick believes that he was a UP man out that way during the war. If anybody knows where he is now, Dick promises not to tell the Hawaiian Electric Co.....

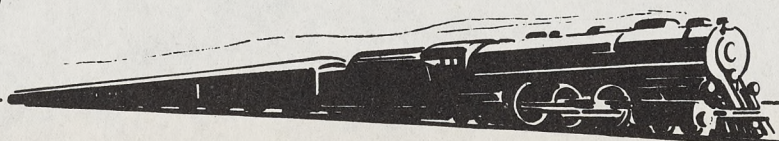
The following squibo was reported in Editor and Publisher recently. Wirephoto offering on AP wire: "Bob Hope being treated for first degree bat with Jane Russell." A later correction made the points clearer: "Bob Hope being treated for first degree burns suffered while making picture with Jane Russell."

Dan Schorr will be leaving about May 1st for the Low Countries as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, ABC and NANA. He also plans a one month side trip to Indonesia between May 15th and June 15th. Dan is looking for a few more part-time assignments and story commissions for Western Europe or Indonesia. He can be addressed care of the Overseas Press Club.

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Edwin Stout, of Newsweek, has returned from a vacation in Cuba.

WANTED PUBLICITY MAN WITH GREAT DEAL OF PRESS EXPERIENCE AND WRITING CALL OPC OFFICE.

Bill Shirer and Louis Lochner also testified in the Bob Best case in Boston on April 5th..... Hans Kaltenborn and Louis Lochner debated with Max Lerner and Harold Laski on the Town Meeting of the Air in Columbia, South Carolina on April 20th.. Lochner and Shirer will debate on April 28th in Hartford, Conn. on the subject of "Is Communism or Militarism the Greater Menace in Germany?"

Mark Gayn says that Jack Belden was in New York recently and planned to go to France. Patricia Lochridge, correspondent of the Woman's Home Companion, writes about "Look Who's In the Movies Now" (New York City) in the May issue of the magazine. Pat says that New Yorkers are pleased to have their streets, homes, night clubs and courts appear on the screen.

Geoff Parsons, editor of the Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, is proud of the bust of his father, Geoffrey Parsons, Sr., chief editorial writer for the N. Y. Herald Tribune, which is being sculpted by Jo Davidson, biographer in bronze.

Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, was a visitor in New York this week. He was attending the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which followed the annual meeting of the ASNE in Washington last week. Joe Willicombe of King Features was busy lining up a big show for the Banshee luncheon on Tuesday, April 20th while Lloyd Stratton, executive secretary of the Associated Press, arranged for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Associated Press.

Irene Kuhn's daughter, Rene, will have a new book published by Random House on May seventh. Its title is CORNELIA and is the story of a beautiful, selfish career woman who thought she could live without love.

E. L. Alman, AP correspondent in Caracas, got through with a message to New York on the revolution in Bogota which disrupted the Inter-American Conference there on April 9th. While Bogota was running wild, most of the correspondents gathered at the Hotel Astor "in a state of siege". William Philip Simms of the Scripps Howard newspapers was an OPC member trapped in the building. Once correspondents were in the Hotel, army officers would not let them leave.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor.

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